

THE CAYLEY HUSTLER

VOL. IV, No 29

CAYLEY, ALTA. JULY 16, 1913

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A. NICHOLSON, Editor
For first-class Job Printing, try the
Hustler.

CURRENT COMMENTS

THE RIGHT WAY.

For some time past Calgary has been greatly agitated over the unsanitary condition of its milk supply, and not without just reason, some of the city dairies being found in a very filthy condition when visited by Dr. Mahood, the city's sanitary inspector. With a view to a better and more healthful condition of affairs Dr. Mahood had drafted a new set of regulations governing dairies, but instead of acting in the general way that has existed under similar conditions, the Calgary health department called for a delegation of the city dairymen, and with them discussed and finally drew up the new regulations on lines suggested by Dr. Mahood, and instead of a set of arbitrary rules being framed, calculated to cause friction and antagonism from those affected thereby, the dairymen themselves are just as keen now as Dr. Mahood regarding the new rules, as they themselves have had a voice in framing them, with the knowledge that they were not constructed to oppress them, but to improve public health. Regulations made under such circumstances are certainly more likely to be adhered to by those who are affected, than if they were to antagonize them. The pin-pricks in most of such regulations could be avoided if made under similar circumstances. The Calgary Herald is right when it says "Co-operation is far ahead of coercion in obtaining favorable results."

NOT TOO MUCH TO ASK

The suggestion made by the News-Telegram in its Tuesday issue, that the Borden Government be asked to loan at least \$10,000,000 to the people of Alberta to relieve the present unprecedented stringent money situation, will be endorsed by every citizen of Alberta. Never before in the history of Alberta has such a situation arisen, brought on for the most part by three successive years of bad crop conditions and the abnormally low prices prevailing for grain, particularly on last year's crops, and as the News-Telegram says: "By reason of the attitude of the Canadian banks—whose strings have been tightened to such an extent that hundreds of well-to-do farmers and tradesmen with unencumbered assets worth up into the thousands find temporary accommodation utterly denied them—a situation has arisen which threatens to give Western Canada such a black eye that the discoloration will remain a blot on the history of the country for some years to come, unless immediate steps are taken to prevent it."

Further, the News-Telegram suggests that every board of trade, every farmers' association, and every other public body within the Province of Alberta "get together," pass resolutions, and forward them to the Government of Alberta, with the request that our Provincial Government bring the matter before the Dominion Gov-

ernment and insist that Ten Million Dollars be loaned to the people of Alberta. It is not a favor—just a handing back to the people of Alberta a portion of the amount which is owing to the people of Alberta by the Dominion Government."

The suggestion is worthy of being considered and taken up. There is no department of trade or commerce—and particularly more so than the farmer—who does not feel the present ready money stringency, and a loan of \$10,000,000 at the present juncture would make this province hum, and in a year or two the present situation would almost be forgotten in such added prosperity and wealth accruing from extensive development.

The Dominion Government has recently given financial assistance to two wealthy transcontinental railways to tide them over their difficulties, and it is not too much to ask this same government to financially assist the people of Alberta to tide over the present financial stringency.

Just recently President Wilson offered to loan \$5,000,000 to the people of the American Republic in order to relieve a financial stringency over there, and it is not too much to ask Mr. Borden to do the same kind action for Alberta. As the News-Telegram says: "It is worth going after. Let us do it."

Take It Easy

Don't be in a hurry, do not throw a fit; all your time and flurry do not help a bit. Men who really do things, gifted men and skilled, men who carve and hew things, men who plan and build, do not tear their garments as they put up bars; that's for foolish varnishes—that's the sense way. Mighty men are never fusing as they toil; for your best endeavor that will surely spoil, be as bright and breezy as a meadow lark; learn to take it easy, sidestep cares that care. As we slowly travel up life's dreary mount, toiling, scratching gravel, make each motion count. Every step should take us nearer to the top; it will only break us if we pause to paw; if we pause to bluster, if we pause to fret, getting in a fluster and a foolish sweat. Thus the foolish farrer thinks the journey sad; finds the hill a terror and the walking bad; on his hands and knees he makes the last few laps; if he'd take it easy like the other chaps, he would reach the summit to the victor's song; like the rest, he hum it, as he jogged along.—Uncle Walt.

Potted Philosophy

The worst thing about life is that there are so many who are too old to start over again.
Be a little cautious about giving security to a man who takes no newspaper and keeps two dogs.
Next to laziness, the hardest thing on earth to resist is the impulse to take sides in a fight.
It must be a monotonous world to the man who knows everything.
There is more foolishness put on foolscap than ever the fool put in it.
It takes a big grip to hold one's tongue.
We never realize how great a man is until his obituary notices are out.
It is a mistake to suppose that cats are buried in cat-ombs;

they are often buried in sausage skins.

The interest on an old debt is often paid in bad language.

If stinginess is a disease, there are a good many people who are not healthy.

The woman who marries a man to reform him is a noble example of wasted effort.

We do not have to travel far to find out that all hogs do not wear bristles.

Though a man may have a rasping voice,

That like a scythe will mow you;
It's sweeter than sweet music when

He says, "Here's what I owe you"

A woman never objects to a man talking in his sleep if she can understand what he says.

Some men are born bald—others achieve baldness, and others get married.

There are two kinds of hypocrites—the bold and the humble—the humble ones are the worst.

Cleanliness may be next to godliness, but the soap advertisement can crowd the religious notice into an obscure corner on the inside page.

Truth is so valuable that many people can't bring themselves to use it every day.

Some very aristocratic noses are trimmed with strawberry red.

It is as well to make the best out of this world, for you'll never get out of it alive.

Always be polite as you go through the world, even to a dog, more especially if it be a large and savage one.

Words don't always work both ways; for instance, there is a jolly lot of difference between a model young lady, and a young lady model.

When a Chinaman is sworn in a court of justice the first thing he does is to break a saucer, and the next, as a rule, is to break his word.

It is always safer in financial transactions to treat a stranger with the same suspicion that you would a relative.

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TO

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LICENSED AND BONDED GRAIN COMMISSION MERCHANTS

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We have made arrangements with

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For their Eyesight Specialist, Mr. S. L. Taube, who has had forty-two years experience in the Optical Business, to be at

Cayley Every Two Months

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Cayley Hardware Store

Always on hand a full supply of

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Just to hand a stock of
ALUMINUM WARE

Call and see this.

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Seasonable Goods

EVERYTHING MEN AND BOYS WANT
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—AND HERE RIGHT

In Clothing, Shirts, Shoes, and all Gents'
Furnishings

Call and see these goods

F. F. McDONALD, Cayley



rs, or Edmanon, Bates & Co., Lim-
ito.

Ezekiel's "Daughter"

Scientific Versus Common
Sense Farming

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Perched on the rail fence and looking like an amiable scrawner, Ezekiel Flinder studied a blast that had been freely commented on the roads of his young neighbor.

"You ain't never going to make a farmer of yourself, Mr. Hartwell. Your head is too full of sawn logs and notions. Patners is patners even if you call 'em 'tubers' or any other fancy name, and beas is beas and no stock is goods even if the hysterical culture club claims they belong to that family."

Ereast Hartwell grinned patiently as he listened to Ezekiel's ranting lecture. Horn and bred in the city, an awkward craving for a country life had led to Ezekiel's move to the pretty village of Little River.

"You can't deny that Mr. Flinder's head beas are more dangerous since he learned how to cook them at the domestic science club. You said yourself—"

"Maybe so, maybe no," waived Ezekiel airily. "Still, I don't care to do, and with, whether she learns these notions at the minister's hysterical culture club or the domestic science club, the beas she cooks is just plain beas to me. I don't care for no theories or science or nothing but plain common sense."

"It must be a great satisfaction to feel that one can clip coupons from his stock of common sense," remarked Hartwell moodily as he turned to his rows of corn.

Ezekiel scowled at him beneath his bushy brows. "You're laughing at me, Mr. Hartwell. I can tell by that kink in your eye. Anybody can tell you that you had a funny kink in your eye."

"You've deceived me on his and deceived the farmer solemnly. 'No, Mr. Flinder, no one ever broke the news to me. I've been told that I had a kink in the back of my head, but I have a kink in my eye, and to be told that there is a kink in one of them is heart-breaking."

"You're deceptively a bunch of wisegras."

Ezekiel spoke reflectively and let him stare to the ground. "You're mighty young man, Mr. Hartwell," he chuckled, "but a good thing for you ain't got a daughter."

"Why?" demanded Hartwell, surprised.

"Oh, because you'd be dead not to marry her, and I wouldn't listen to it a minute. It couldn't be any other way." Ezekiel was chewing grass vigorously.

"Once more I repeat, why? What objection have you to me as a son-in-law?"

"First I'd say to her: 'Young lady, you shan't marry no scowling fellow. Pick out a good, plain farmer boy, and you shan't have my chin like mine, the blue glass lemonade set I drew at the rate for a wedding present. He's a plain farmer boy, Mr. Hartwell."

"First off, you're a scowler. That's true, and all you got to fall back on. There can't be no money in scowling or else you can't get on. I've tried chicken farming out of a book."

"Like farming. It is my recreation," objected the amateur agriculturist.

"I'll be your reputation," predicted Mr. Flinder, raising a horny finger. "Look at that corn!"

"Well, look at it!" agreed the planter proudly. "What's the matter with it, eh? See any taller corn hereabouts? See any thicker stalks? See any larger ears?"

"No, I don't see none of those things. All I can see is that there ain't no rain planted straight. They're as zigzag as a turkey man had set 'em."

"That's due purposely. There's a scientific reason for planting 'em like that," laughed Ezekiel, and he pointed to a little white cow grazing in the row of corn. Then he said testatively: "I ain't never seen none of your scowling yet."

"No?" queried Hartwell politely. Ezekiel rose to his feet. "I've often told Maria when I see you going into that workshop of yours that I wish I'll run in with you. You're up to, but somehow it's sort of dumb and chitling looking in there; lawdawsy it must be if it's full of crazy ideas."

"If'n!" observed the scowler. Ezekiel looked disappointed. He was plagued at Hartwell for not offering to initiate him into the mysteries of his workshop.

"I reckon you feel kinder timid about showing 'em off, but I think you're being a beginner. You needn't feel bashful about it. You mustn't be afraid to show 'em off for the addlers' monument we're going to have on the green, and you should be an expert for a year or two and know what you can do. We always encourage home talent," remarked Ezekiel magnanimously.

"Thank you, I'll think it over," said Ereast Hartwell modestly, absconding with the girl. "I believe Ezekiel is looking for you, Mr. Flinder."

Ezekiel wheeled sharply about to confront a pretty girl, dark haired, grey eyed, blue gown, with sun-kissed cheeks and scarlet lips. "Well, Miss Christie, how is it to be?"

"Very well, indeed, Mr. Flinder," he replied, with a provoking glance at the girl who stood expectantly behind him. "I'm glad to see you looking so pale and hearty."

"What train did you come on? I'd earn it all I'd have met me if I'd known you was coming down today. Maria said yesterday that you'd got a letter from you, waiting to know could you get board down here another summer for you and your aunt. But didn't know you was expected today."

"I couldn't wait another moment," laughed the girl. "Annie Phoebe coming tomorrow with all the trunks and things. I came down in the noon train, and the stage brought me to the house, but Nancy says Mr. Flinder has gone to her ethical culture club."

"Well, here I bet. Guess you might as well go along up to the little white Christy. He led the way, intentionally ignoring the expectant emerald farmer. Here, Hartwell was waiting to introduce you, please."

"Introduce us, Mr. Flinder," he said, smiling, and Ezekiel, smiling and smiling, performed the ceremony that made the scowler acquainted with Christy Davidson.

"Miss Christie, he is a daughter to me, Mr. Hartwell," he said, smilingly as the girl released her hand from Hartwell's clasp and turned away.

"And I am a plain farmer boy, and I'm good," murmured Ezekiel obstinately.

"You're a scowler and you'll starve to death some day," was Mr. Flinder's cheerful prognostication as he departed for his own row of tall stalks.

The next day he came once more to the rail fence and watched Ezekiel talking the afternoon before. "Any time you say I'll bring Miss Christie down to see the scowling, I'll be there, all right," he observed, watching Hartwell's face.

"I suppose she said 'Ezekiel'," ejaculated Hartwell, his face glowing very red. "She said, 'Ezekiel'."

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Farm and Garden

INTRODUCING KUDZU.

Government Thinks It's a Valuable Addition to Our Stock of Plants.

The following description of kudzu, a plant which has been introduced by the United States department of agriculture:

"Kudzu is a large leaved, very rapid growing, woody, leguminous vine, a native of Japan. It succeeds well in every part of the United States where it has been tried, and where the summers are warm it grows with great luxuriance. It is a most excellent vine for arbor to produce a tropical effect by growing over the house yard."

"It is grown on rough, rocky land or steep hillsides that cannot be cultivated. Kudzu is a large leaved, very rapid growing, woody, leguminous vine, a native of Japan. It succeeds well in every part of the United States where it has been tried, and where the summers are warm it grows with great luxuriance. It is a most excellent vine for arbor to produce a tropical effect by growing over the house yard."

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THE TOMB OF JONAH.

Said to Be in a Mosque Adjacent to the Site of Nineveh.

The site of Nineveh is almost perfectly level. But adjoining the western wall are two huge mounds containing the palace of the greatest kings of the world. The lower of these mounds is occupied by a mosque and a village of considerable size. Its name is Nebel Yonah, or Prophet Jonah, and the mosque is the tomb in which Jonah is said to have been buried. The age of the tomb is uncertain, but it is dated from long after the Hebrew prophet's time. However, the place is well secured, so sacred that pilgrims visit it from afar.

I rode up the steep, narrow street of the village to the mosque, and to the amusement of the natives, I dismounted and entered the mosque yard. A crowd of excited men quickly surrounded me. To a priest I explained that I had come to see the grave of Jonah, and with a motion of the hand I made it understood that he would be reverent. Remarking that I was a foreigner, he led me through a dark passage. There he pointed to a wall and said that the tomb was just behind it. I wished to enter the prayer room from which the tomb might be seen, but the place was considered far too sacred for my profane feet.

However, the few Christians who have been permitted to see the tomb may look only through a small window in the thick chamber in which the covered mound is scarcely discernible. It is said that no Moslem even will enter the inner shrine—Christian Herak.

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ATLANTIC LINERS' WIRELESS

The First Messages Are Sent Just Five Minutes After Sailing.

The first regular wireless message is sent out at a steamer slowly steaming from her pier. It is timed just five minutes after sailing. The sharp crack of the sending apparatus is usually drowned by the roar of the whistle clotted for a clear passage in mid-stream, or all transatlantic steamers send to the wireless station at sea date, while the coastwise steamers call on the station on top of the skyscrapers on lower Broadway.

This is a novel formal message, but no wireless log would be complete without it, writes Francis Arnold Collier in St. Nicholas. This first message is known as the "T. R." One seems to know just why. The wireless station replies as briefly as possible, and the wireless operator shuts off.

Business soon picks up. Before the passengers are through waiting farewell some one has usually remembered a forgotten errand ashore or decided to send a wireless (program in the word), and visitors begin to look up to the wireless station. It is usually a detached house on the uppermost or sun deck, just large enough for the operator, his assistant, and a few passengers. It is a small, dark, and dank or two. Before the voyage is over most of the passengers will have become familiar with the station, for it is after all about the most interesting place aboard.

If no messages are filed for sending or if the operator picks up the shore station and clicks out a message, the operator will reply, "Atlantis—Atlantis—here," meaning "nothing here." The operator has a number of messages to file will add the number—perhaps "Atlantis 3." The result is that the operator will reply, "O. K. N. B." Should there be any messages to deliver it will reply, "O. K. G." (Go ahead).

All the way down the harbor the great ship is in constant communication, sending and receiving questions and answers. The passengers, who have been calling their farewells to the ship's side, are now, when they are merely continuing their conversations with the shores now rapidly sailing away. Your message meanwhile will be delivered almost anywhere in the United States within an hour, and in many cities in much less time.

Lending a Couple of Miles. "Three to Albany," said a club car conductor who was handed over a message book to the conductor. The conductor took the book and the long strip and then turned about with the query: "What will give this man a mile?"

"Half a dozen books were handed over to him, and the conductor took two of them from him and expressed his thanks.

Injustice

By Arthur Apple

Ward, Lock & Co. Limited
London, Melbourne & Toronto

(Continued)

It is the Fontaine possessed them. She alone of all women he had met. And he had met many; young and old, maiden and widow, kind and kind, and kind through the door of his office. They had come offering old lamps for new; some on their knees had implored him to help—the gold he had loaned on exchange for which they had been willing to offer him happiness, love, honor, agreeing even to barter life in exchange. Always he the seller, the world of men and women buyers.

Now he would find himself the suppliant. He now, might bend his knee. He for the first time in his life, the beggar.

He lifted himself up, standing erect. He was a man of the world, no home, no abiding place, a wanderer on the face of the earth. He feared, yet his people had bought the world and the future thereof. He was wise with the wisdom of the ancients, and he knew he had found something all his gold could not buy.

There was something more precious than gold to him. He had seen it in the gutter, rags upon his back. He had seen it in the gutter, rags upon his back. He had seen it in the gutter, rags upon his back. He had seen it in the gutter, rags upon his back.

The clock struck the hour. Half past twelve. He was a man of the world, no home, no abiding place, a wanderer on the face of the earth. He feared, yet his people had bought the world and the future thereof.

He entered his private room and tried to get to bed. He was a man of the world, no home, no abiding place, a wanderer on the face of the earth. He feared, yet his people had bought the world and the future thereof.

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THE SUSPENDER

NONE SO EASY

With any man.
Will you take a cup of tea, sir, before you get up?
No, Sir. I'm ready for my bath.

He hesitated a moment and watched the man collect his bath clothes. As a rule he treated his servant decently, but with certain contemptuous indignation. Now he felt the necessity for some explanation.

An informal talk, he mumbled vaguely, it might have killed me. I'm expecting a man here about half past ten from Scotland Yard. Any body else, I'm out.

Very good, sir.
An ironical grin crossed Serin's face. He had been not-out-for a good many weeks, and he began to wonder how his servant had so successfully kept the door closed against the over-zealous company of duns, collectors, clerks, debtors, and the like.

He rose languidly and looked at his reflection in the mirror. Not a pretty sight. A grudge really—a grudge, but to Serin it was not a grudge. For some time his appearance looked as his only asset, and now that was gone.

He knew, when he opened the morning newspaper, that he would find the announcement of his engagement to the daughter of the Duke of Devonshire. Serin Towers would be the Duke's son-in-law.

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actly popular; nevertheless, I'm in great demand at the present moment, but I'm infernally late up, Mr. Herber.

I suppose it's necessary you should follow the fashion, the detective smiled.

Serine offered him a cigar, but he declined. "Thank you, but I don't smoke." Now, then, what about this little case of last night? Are you at all anxious to make a Police Court or a Court-martial affair of it?

Serine rolled the cigar between his lips. I want your advice.

It is a matter, Mr. Herber, of which you know the name of the man who was called in last night. He is the detective's eye, but Herber's expression was unalterable. I know nothing of the case.

Serine rose from his seat and stood with his back to the fireplace; he flung the end of the cigar into the grate. "It was Jimmy Francis," he said. "The man who last night murdered—"

(To be Continued)

Dining With Traitors
Lord Charles Beresford's outburst against dining with traitors recalls the value of political hatred of the past, says the London Chronicle.

Some of Norfolk used to tell how his grandfather, Lord Beresford, used to dine with traitors. And I never have and never will. In more recent times, however, the traitors have been much perturbed because Lord Randolph Churchill sometimes entertained them at his table.

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RELIEVES

You will find relief in Zambik. It cures the burning, stinging, itching, sore, bleeding and brings relief. For aches, pains, rheumatism, neuralgia, sciatica, etc.

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Explained
There was one young man, said the chaplain thoughtfully, who seemed to regret my speaking prayer with the deepest attention.

He showed a degree of nervous impatience that was almost painful, and when I concluded—I made the petition a little longer on his account—his position of overstrained feeling was relieved by a sigh that was almost stifled.

He looked for him after, and he had gone. A young man with light hair and eyes and an obscure nose, I knew him.

Now I do, replied the doctress. He was waiting for the copy of your study for one of the after-noon papers—and he had to get over time in the noon edition.

Relieve Asthma at Once. If you could rest thousands of unrelieved letters received by the makers from grateful users you, too, would realize the remarkable cures of Dr. J. C. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. All cases, incipient and chronic, are benefited by this great remedy, and many are cured.

Write for my copy of the book, "How to Relieve Asthma at Once." It is a book of 100 pages, and it is a book of 100 pages, and it is a book of 100 pages.

Looking Ahead
Little Nora (see page 10, Edit. 10) has a big idea. A big idea like playing with a Teddy Bear.

Edith—Yes, haven't you got one? Nora—Yes, I have. I have a big idea like playing with a Teddy Bear.

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